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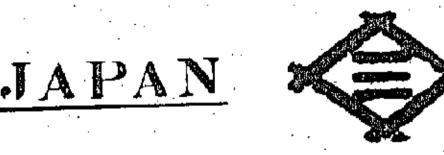
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TIEATUS. On September 7th, in England, suddenly from apoplexy, E. W. MITCHELL, quittier in Messis. Galdbeck, Maccregorand Company, aged 51 years. (Singapore and Canton papers please copy.) - 1713 On September 11th, at 5.25 a mo, at her reside t ence in Kowloon, Exitty Maria, the dearly i beloved wife of Bostracio Maria Castro, aged 26 years. (Shanghai papers please copy.) On tuesday, the 11th September, at the Victorio Hospital, Helles FLAVIA COATES, the beloved daughter of FLANIA DOMETICA PRESTAGE, in hor 32nd year. (London papers please copy.)

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# Altess.

Номекомо, September 13гн, 1906.

THE old question as to whether Hongkong is healthy or unhealthy has been revived will have to be begun again. by a recent publication, "The Historical, Geography of the British Colonies" which our reviewer treats in this issue. The author has apparently two opinions on the subject. One is that the climate of Hongkong during part of the year tells on European constitutions, and the other is "that though in its early years the Colony acquired the reputation of being a very unbealthy place of residence for Europeans it is not now unhealthy. To a certain extent we must sympathise with the author's hesitation in coming to a definite

conclusion on this point, knowing the diversity of opinion that prevails among Railway Co. are reported to have "decided" those who have lived and do live here and on Sept. 9th to "establish a bank" to take care having regard to the terrible aspects borne of railway funds. by the reports of plague and fever sent home. When we are asked to consider the various sections in Hupeh for the Szechwan Hankow Railway at the request, of Viceroy question for ourselves, we are also told to look at the death-rate, which certainly Chang Chih-tung. appears satisfactory, but reflection will perhaps induce us to recall the modern military officers are to take part in a staff ride axiom that figures can be held to prove in Honan. They ride light, carry maps, and anything. Not for a moment should it be will propare their own food.

The robbery of a Chinaman by Indians at 1 suggested that the death-rate is other than Yaumati has tended to revive the feelings of it seems. The figures as quoted are racial animosity in that district, and the police genuine, but they do no more than indicate are still taking extra precantions to preserve the number of people who have died during order. a certain period, and after all that is no

which only those who are physically fit are

them to Far Eastern life. That being so,

we have to remember that we have-

We have few of the weaklings whose early

decease helps to swell the death-rate of

communities less deliberately formed. With

a population thus selected, is it any wonder

that the death-rate is comparatively low;

live are "not here for the henefit of our

ever is not the point. The stendard of

greater than it is. Trite though it be, there

is need however to remind many that the

his change of environment is best equipped

for the new life. That, indeed, is where so

many are found wanting. They adhere too

closely to their old style of life, or when they

make changes it is usually in favour of

greater indulgences than would be theirs at

nome. In other words, if people from a

pical climate they should make their

manner of life more appropriate to the

changed conditions. Europeans must

frankly admit that the transposition from

to longevity. To many it may not appear

to be harmful, and some exceptions are

found who declare that they never felt

better before, but nevertheless the change

is bound to have some effect on the average.

The fact cannot be overlooked that the hor

summers tell on European constitutions,

build up sufficiently those who have been

results in England of the recently reported

heat wave, in which the maximum tent

perature was below our normal, appear to

Two American mento'-war are at Canton, the

The British bowlers visiting Canada défeated

the local team at St. Catherine's by 193 points

Yesterday's Canton Duily News reports that

seven of the Sainam pirates were beheaded on

A meeting between the Viceroy and the

Up to the present 570 Chinese have applied

G. B. Hall, one of the leaders in the recent

lynching of negroes at Salisbury, North

Carolina, has been sentenced to fifteen years'

The "directors" of the Canton-Hankow

Japanese engineers have surveyed routes of

Prior to the manouvres, selected Chinese

to be repatriated from the Rand, 200 under the

Ameer of Afghanistan has been arranged to

Tuesday after trial and conviction.

take place at Agra on November 29.

first notice and 370 under the second.

l support our argument.

Wilmington and Callan.

to 128 on August 11th.

imprisonment.

run down " is a moot point. The terrible

A lasoar who was suffering from bubonic plague was transferred to the hospital ship from criterion of the health of the place. For the P. and O. liner Arabia on her arrival at Plymouth on August 11th, and the liner having have to satisfy a certain standard of fitness. been fumigated the passengers were allowed to under medical examination. Without considering the military and naval elements, in

A story that seems typical tells how a Tientein tram conductor having accidentally found, the majority of young men now in rnn over a young woman and broken her arm, the colony have also been tested in a all his colleagues went on strike. They were afraid to work because afraid of getting into similar manner before they stepped on board the steamer which was to introduce similar trouble.

The Singapore Free Press makes a suggestion which we hope to see adopted. Our contempo-Pary remarks :- One day the gramaphone may meet its just reward in a penalty somewhat similar to a dog licence. The tax might be and mercilessly flogged.

withstand the trying nature of the climate. Healy, the Australian swimmer, wen two 100 metres (1092 yards) races at Hamburg, for the championship and for the Kaiser Cup, of which, however, was serious. The on Aug. 12th. He created a German record, the time being lmin. 7sees, which beats the Halmach record for Europe by 6secs.

"A French captive military balloon which broke adrift and was blown across the frontier, was recovered by the German garrison at health." We all recognise that by coming | Sarrebourg, and sent back to the French here we have exposed our constitutions to military authorities with a complimentary. message." What else could have happened?"

in the new Chinese army except its numerical conditions than the men. Yet the death strength. In military affairs, as well as in rate is not high and compares favourably other departments, corruption is general. The management of the stores departments is scandalous, but this is looked upon as normal by healthiness is not so high, and ailing seems the Chinese. more common than is desirable. Of course

The native papers publish a telegram from when we remember that Hongkong is in the Chinese at Fanama orging that Chinese coolies be warned not to engage to proceed sided with them. the tropics, that it was once little better than a bed of fever, and that most of us there to work on the Panama Camal, it being stated that the treatment of the coolies there is "worse, than in South Africa" and that more low as it is and the amount of all-health to deaths occur.

> Corpls. G. Blood, L. C. Roos, and A. J. Darby of the Right Half No. 2 Company of the H.K.V.C. have been promoted to Sergeants. Bombdrs. F. O. Day and A. E. Wright become Corporals, and Guaners F. C. Hall and F. progress. The season for lumbering closes next. Austin become Bombardiers. The Left Half have a spoon competition at Tai Hang on

Either Vicercy Shum, is premature or our Canton contemporary is in error. We read temperate climate intend to live in a tro- | that "The Viceroy has notified all officials and the public of the adoption of a constitutional government'. So far, Peking has adopted only the idea of a constitution. The point, however, of our contemporary's reference was that the Vicercy had warned all his understcappers the climatic surroundings of their earlier to "correct their habits" in view of probable orders from Peking. We scarcely venture years to life in the tropics is not conducive \

The Chinese Board of Commerce is said to have issued notice to the different railway companies in China in these terms:-We have always a fixed land-tax on railways. Now, we have received petitions from severe' railway companies requesting us to exempt them from this tax. To these companies we give and whether the occasional voyage to Japan understand that it is against the rules of this or the more extended trip home serves to Board to grant them the exemption which they ask. We also take this occasion to inform the public that no exemption of the land tax will eyer be granted to railways, unless it is one belonging to the Chinese Government. 'Against the rules" is good.

The ships' companies of the Channel Floet are rejoiced to learn that a black and white cat which was supposed to have been pressed into the naval service while the Fleet was at Eastbourne, has been found. On leaving East-The Canton Viceroy is busy roadmaking. bourpe the Vice-Admiral caused the following His latest order is a three-mile highway to signal to be made: - "A letter having been received stating that a favourite black and white tom cat named Toby was taken out of a doorway at Eastbourne by one of the sailers, ships are to say whether this cat is on board or not. The minds of all are now set at rest by another general signal, as follows: -"The black and Owing to an error of statics, the work of white kitten has been recovered, and the owner reconstructing the fallen Campanile at Venice at Eastbourne applogises for having accused bluejacket of having stolen it."

# VICEROY SHUM.

It is reported that an Imperial Decree has been issued appointing Chou Fou, at present acting governor of Liangkiang, to succeed Viceroy, Teen Chun-Hsuan of Canton, the latter to be transferred to the Yunkwei Provinces. •

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RUSSIA.

LONDON, September 10th. In retaliation for the murder of police and soldiers by the terrorists, the troops at Siedlee, in Poland, began a general massacre of civilians on Saturday evening, and con-

tinued it yesterday. Hundreds have been killed and wounded.

The scenes of massacre and pillage at Siedlee lasted for 36 hours; 100 were killed and 300 wounded. The Jewish quarters were looted and any one who resisted was shot down. The Christians avoided looting by hanging crosses on their houses. One thousand persons, chiefly Jews were arrested

Mr. Urquhart, the British Vice-Consul at Baku, has been attacked; the assailants inflicting six wounds with a revolver, none Russian Government bas expressed its regret to the Embassy and promised that the perpetrators shall be immediately

#### GERMANY.

London, September 10th. The Kaiser speaking at Breslau, said as Frederick the Great was never left in the There is no particular feature to commend lurch by God, his old ally, so the Fatherland and Silesia will remain near God's

THE MOROCCO INSURRECTION.

LONDON, September 10th. The insurgents are in possession of Mogador, and the Government troops have

> LUMBERING ON THE YALU. TARDY DIPLOMATIC PROCEEDINGS.

The Japan Chronicle learns from Japanese sources that the negotiations between the Japanes - Minister in Poking and the Chinese Poreign Office with reference to the establishment of a Chino-Japanese company, for timbercutting on the Yalu are making but slow arrived at it will be impossible to commence operations before the spring. There appears to be little prespect of the company being floated

### JAPAN AND SIAM.

A traveller who has just returned from Siam tells a correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian" that already the schools, such as they are, are almost entirely staffed by Japanese teachers, both male and female, who are both cheaper and more adaptable than their European predecessors. In trade the Japanese merchants are underbidding everybody, and at the same time pushing their interests with a skill that may well astonish and dismay their competitors. to hope that he will take his own excellent At Bangkok, for instance, there is a large "commercial museum" for the exhibition of every kind of Japanese product and manufacture. You may go in at any time of the day, and though you will not be asked to buy any. thing, polite attendants will give you every possible information as to price, names of importers, quality, and other details of the exhibits. The political side of the question is being carefully developed, and his informant thought that

> BURMA OFFICER'S STRANGE DILEMMA.

it c'uld only be a-matter of a few years before

the ascendency of Japan in Siam would cause

has little to lose, for she has never recovered

the ground lost some few years ago, and for

once may enjoy the progress of the game as a

serious heart burnings to France. Great Britain

A Meiktila correspondent writes to a Rangoon paper :- Dobson, who had a temporary job in a remote corner of Burma, having fallen desperately ill, applied for leave, and in the same week Robinson, a permanent hand who worked few miles away, was accidentally drowned. There was no daily "post" to the place where Dobson lay racked with fever, and what seemed to him to be an age clapsed before he heard from head-quarters. Then he received two letters, one directing him to produce by return post a medical certificate to support his statement that he was seriously ill, and the other announcing his promotion to a high post in consequence of the death of poor Dobson, and calling on him for immediate submission of a certificate of sound health. The two documents which thus asked for diametrically opposite reports were written within a few hours of each other, and were signed by the same genius, who must have been fully awars that there was not a doctor within 200 miles of Dobson to certify either way. Disgusted with this sort of tomfoolery, the sick man put the precious letter in the fire and took what is called "French leave," and lost both appointments.

"SACK" THE CROWN AGENTS.

The Straits Times referring to the Singapore Government's depreciated investments, says "It is but fair to the Crown Agents to state that which is urged by a strong supporter of theirs, in the person of the Colonial Treasurer, who maintains that the depreciation in the market value of the securities, which they bought for the Colony, is covered by £1,000 out of the \$557,000 deficiency. Though they are responsible, if this be true, for a loss of only £1,000, it does not mend matters very much They have stultified themselves all the same as investment selectors for Crown Colonies. They should have unloaded, to say the least of it more fortunate or reliable securities to the Colony. Then the Crown Agents, again, have lost \$64,000 on the sale of silver, and Mr. shelford, with justice, bitterly complains of their folly. We would ask the culprits what would certainly happen to them were they managers of a Bank, on their making such grossly injurious losses as those referred to. But we can answer the question for them. They would lose their billets, for a certainty, and it seems time a similar recognition of their services was extended to them by the Colonies. POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, September 12th.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

DISORDERLIES,

Three unemployed seamen, two Finns and a Norwegian, were charged with behaving in a disorderly manuor in Ship Street on Wednesday

From the evidence it appeared that defendants, who were under the influence of liquor, were accosting passers by and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

They were each fined \$7. J. B. Gutierrez, a Spanish sailor, was called I give you a stroke a hole?

upon to answer the charge of disorderly behaviour in a house.

He quarrelled with a girl and damaged pre- great flourish and his ball, badly topped, trickles perty to the value of \$2.15, among the broken | into the sand bunker and lies at the roots of a articles being a looking glass.

A fine of \$5 was imposed, and defendant was

ordered to pay \$1 compensation. AUTERING THE SERVICE. Lai Chin, plumber of 62 Queen's Road West, was charged with altering the water main

service at house No. 365 Queen's Rord West. Mr. Ross, of the Public Works Department, stated that defendant had connected a pipe with the rider main and conveyed it by a circuitous route to the ground floor of the house in question. He had also blocked the running of water in the original main by a stopecck. This alteration enabled the ground floor of the house in question to get a plentiful supply of water, but the occupants of the first and second floors could not get their share.

fine of 825. neatly or to the green, while L.R.'s second

ATTACKED BY BUFFALOES, A hordsman was charged by the police with is a little short. His third over runs the turning buffaloes loose on a public road in the hole, and, with a 6 feet putt, N.A. holes out in New Territory.

From the evidence it appeared that a Europeau connected with the railway was riding to the third, up to the Hockey goal-posts.) I along a road in the New Territory when a herd say, you're playing above your ordinary game of buffaloes, which was approaching, attacked to-day, aren't you? his pony, goring it badly before it could get out of the way. The rider was unseated, but suppose I am, a bit. (L.R. addresses his ball at managed to escape without hurt.

that the case was a civil rather than a criminal

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

KIDNAPPING.

The Chinese woman who kidnapped a girl from Hunghom with the intention of selling her for \$15) in Kongmoon, under circumstances previously recorded, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

WHOLESALE MURDER IN A CHINESE VILLAGE.

Inspector Hanson continued his application on behalf of the Chinese Authorities for the surrender of Chan. Szi-wan who is alleged to have committed six murders in the Pi Cheung village, Namhoi district.

depot, was the next witness. He gave evidence as to witnessing the stabbing of the watchman in the yard of the depot, when he rushed to the watchman's assistance with a large butcher's knife, inflicting several gashes on the defendant's

pending the order of the Governor, and granted him leave to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

# COOLIE'S FATAL FRIGHT.

At the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before

Mr. H. H. J. Comportz and a jury, an inquiry was held touching the death of Wong Fo at MacDonnell Road, Kowloon, on the 9th inst. Tsz Chi stated that while proceeding along MacDonnell Road on the afternoon in question, our voluble friend! accompanied by a foki, they met several coolies, deceased being one of the number. Some of the coolies struck his foki with hooks, so they went to the Water Police Station and reported the matter. Two detectives returned with witness and his foki to MacDonnell Road where they saw deceased and another coolie. When the coolies saw the detectives they ran away, and the latter gave chase. Deceased and the other coolie rushed into a house, and whon the police followed, deceased endeavoured to escape by climbing down a down-pipe from the first floor. He fell to the ground and was

Dr. McFarlane testified that deceased died from a fractured skull, and other witnesscorroborated the evidence of Tsz Chi.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The M.M. str. Occanien, with the next French

mail, will leave Saigon on the 14th inst., at 3 a.m., for this port. The str. Prinz Waldemar left Kobe on Wednesday, the 12th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Monday, the The P. M. str. Siberia arrived at San Fran-

cisco on the 10th inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Moyune, from Singapore, is due here on the 13th inst. The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Calchas, from Singa-

nore, is due bere on the 16th just. The Boston Tow Boat Co,'s str. Pleiades shot about over the water in every direction sailed from Manila on the 12th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru will sail from Yokohama via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila on the 13th inst., and is due to arrive at this port on the 24th inst. The P. & O. str. Poona left Singapore for slipping backward.

this port on the 11th inst., at 6 a.m. for this port via the Straits on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. them.

GOLFISH GARRULITY.

{By "Argaty" in the V.R.C. Magazine.

Scone: Happy Valley Golf House. Two players unknown to each other: one is a local resident and mediocre player, the other a new arrival from home, who was "scratch" at a well-known club. Local Resident approaches New Arrival.

L.R.: Care for a game, sir? N.A. Thanks, delighted! Only time for 9

holes I'm afraid, though. L.R.: Good! Let's see, have you a handicap

NA .: 'Fraid not; I've only lately arrived,

L.R.: Oh, that's all right! I'm 14: Suppose

N.A.: Very well. (They move to the first tee) Your honour. (L.R. drives off with a

L.R.: Ah! just a nee bit topped! Don't often do that, you know. (N.A., with an easy swing, carries all obstacles nicely. L.R. has the and taste to mutter " Pluke!" and expends four more strokes before he can ask N.A. to play his second. With a nice brassic shot he lies handy to the green, and L.R. gets in a very fair shot

which lands him actually on it.) L.R.: Ah! getting into my game now! N.A.: Let me see, I've 5 for the hole, have

L.R.: Yes, spine I'd better give you this one. One down, (N.A., who is really an exceptionally long driver, sees danger ahead in the hurdle guarding the second, se cautiously plays a nice clack shot some 15 yards: His Worship ordered the defendant to pay a short of it. L.R., with a mighty swing, pulls his ball wide of the hurdle, and N.A. pitches

> 3, much to L.R.'s disgust.) L. R.: (After N.A. has got in a raking drive

N.A. (Hardly able to suppress a smile.) I the tee with many wagglings, shouts "Fore!" His Worship discharged the defendant stating | two or three times, and -runs his ball weakly up to the hurdles. His feelings get the better of him, and a few select phrases from the Golfers' Dictionary escape his lips. After taking 7 to the hole, to which N.A. has belped. himself in A, he is seen consulting his watch.).

L.R.: Look here, d'you know, very much afraid it's too late for me to play the whole nine. Let's go to the eighth tee and drive up to the home hole, shall we? Awfully sorry, but I'm dining over at Kowloon. and don't like being late. (As it is only 5.4) p.m., his excuse seems a bit lame, but the N.A. gives his ready assent, and drives to the bank. L.R. makes, wonderful to relate, a very similar drive, the balls lying only 10 yards apart They walk on together.)

L.R.: I thought you said you hadn't a handicap here?

N.A. Nor have I. I haven't been here long enough, but I hope to get one soon. (Casually, Chan Yuen, Tate cook at the village cattle and tagging at his moustache to hide an irrepressible smile. I'm "scratch" at St. David's at home though.

L.R.: Scratch at St. David's! Lord! Why didn't you tell me ?

N.A.: For the very simple reason, my friend, that you never asked me! (Collapse of L.R., His Worship committed defendant to gaol who takes about 10 to the ninth hole, N.A.'s perfect second enabling him to go out in 3. As they enter the Club-House N.A. courteously suggests a drink, but L.R. says has in too much of a hurry to get away to dress and must go at once. N.A. now perceives the local champion looking for a game. The latter eagerly hails him and they proceed to the tee.)

N.A.: (To himself, as the local champion (addresses his ball.) Now I shall have a decent game at any rate! Fancy I rather scored off

# ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

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WALKING ON THE WATER.

J. A. Ostos, a Mexican student in Cornell University, has succeeded in walking on the water of Cayuga Lake, near the university, by means of a pair of "water shoes" constructed of tin.

He designed the shoes in the mechanical engineering department of the university, and

with little apparent effort. The shoes contain four air chambers each, with a separate compartment for the fot. They are oft. Sins. Jong, 14ins. wide, and 10ins. deep. Collapsible fans prevent them from

Mr. Ostos designed the shoes in order to in-The Indo-China str. Suisang left Calcutta troduce a new water game similar to lacrosse, and other students are to be supplied with

#### DEATH OF MR. E. W. MITCHELL.

Yesterday the sad intelligence reached Hongkong by cable of the death of Mr. Edward W. Mitchell, partner in the firm of Mesars. Caldbeck. MacGregor and Company, wine and spirit merchants, and the news will be received by all who knew him with the most profound regret.

Mr. Mi ched, accompanied by his wife and family, left for home in April last for a short holiday. Although he had been in indifferent health, nothing serious was anticipated, and came as a shock to those of his friends who learned that he had passed away at Bedford of the 7th inst., the cause of death being apoplexy, The deepest sympathy is extended to the sorrowing widow and the seven fatherless !

The deceased who was 51 years of age was educated at Uppingham and came to China in 1878, when he joined the firm of Thomas Rowe and Co., tea merchants, in Canton, afterwards

when the firm went into liquidationsetting up in business for himself. In 1889 he came to Hongkong to establish the local branch of Messes. Caldbook, MacGregor & Co., taking, over the agency held by Mr. Levy. Since that time he has been in charge, and prior to his departure was the senior member of the firm in the East. About fifteen years ago he married Miss Margaret Lammert, and the issue of the union was five boys and two girls."

Mr. Mitcheli, about whom on'y words of praise are heard, had a very winning personality, and all who came in contact with him succumbed the charm. Urbane and kindly, never rulled in temper, he was a most levable man whom one of his admirers described as "one of God". own." No appeal for assistance was ever mato him in vain, and many an individual and many a cause has benefitted by his unostentations generosity.

His death will cause a great blank in the social life of the colony. Keenly and actively interested in all sport, he did much good work for the V.R.C., on the committee of which be sat for some time. He was the president of the Hongkong Cricket Club and furthered those interesting interport matches. A steward of the Jockey Club, he was prominently associated. with the various race meetings, and at the last, in February of this year, his horse Zapeter brought him three successes. Moreover, he was a generous supporter of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, and in a word, was one of the most active patrons of sport in the Colony. But . was in connection with the Amateur Dramatic Club where his greatest work in social life was seen. No matter how humble or protentions the production attempted by the A.D.C. it was stamped with his personality. As a stage manager he had few equals. His fact and ability ensured invariable success, and his genius enabled him to overcome all difficulties. It is a melancholy fact that since he met with a mishap last. New Year's Eraby tripping over a footlight and falling on his head he had never been the same. Mr. Mitchell had also been P.M. of the Perseverance Lodge of Freemasons. He was a J.P. and although he took a keen interest in local affairs he never allowed hims-if to be nominated -for a seat on either of the governing chedies Certainly Mr. Mitchell was a man whose place will not be easily filled and whose loss will be mourned by many on the China coast.

LORDS COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN LIFE INSURANCE.

Several important proposals are made in the report of the Select Committee of the mouse of Lords on the question of the security of British | Britain has been recognised to pessess special policyholders in foreign insurance companies.

The report was issued on Ang. 11th. The Committee, which originated in the disclosures made early this your with regard to certain American companies, manimously declared against making it compulsory or fo eign insurance companies to deposit funds here as a security for their Dritish policyholders expressing the opinion that such a course would imply a guarantee by the British Government of the solvency of such companies.

It is proposed, however, that the Act of 187 should be made applicable to foreign companies doing business here. By this Act every British. insurance company has to deposit £20,000 with the Beard of Trade. This sum it is permitted to withdraw when its premium income has reached £40,000.

The Act, the Committee proposes, should be amended, making the deposit permanent. The of £20,000 would, of course, go but a small way towards meeting the liabilities of the larger foreign insurance companies doing business here, but it would be an absolute guarantee to British policy- health resort. holders of being always able to proceed i necessary against such companies in the British courts.

All companies, it is recommended, whether British or foreign, should be compelled to furnish the Board of Trade with a full return of their accounts, including revenue valuation, and expenses of management. It is also proposed that the securities held by an insurance company should be valued in the return at their market price,

THE "BELGIAN ENGINEER" AFFAIR

Yesterday's Canton Daily News states that H.B M. Consul General at Canton has wire to his Honour Lancelot Carnegie concerning the employment of a Belgian Engineer to act as Engineer in Chief of the Kwangtung portion of the restored Canton-Hankow trunk railway in contradiction to the agreement concluded between H.E. Vicercy Chang Chih tung of Hukuang and H.E the Governor of Hongkong rights from the American Company.

H.E. Viceroy Chang has also wired the Waiwapu protesting against the same on the ground that the cause for the restoration of the said trunk line to China was solely for the sake There will be trouble if Belgian Engineers are important railway which concerns three Provinces, not only Kwang-tung alone, etc. Thus the engagement of the Belgian

Hangkow line) will probably be dropped, says our contemporary.

#### REVIEW.

Historical Geography of the British Colonies. Oxford: Clarendon Press.

This is a second edition of a work by C. I Lucas, C.B., but as it has been revised and brought up to date by R. E. Stubbs, B.A. (a name of some literary distinction at Oxford), it is doubtful how much of the original work remains. The growth and expansion of the British Empire having been such as to make any but the most recent geographical work out of date, the necessity for this revised edition is at once apparent, and the author is to be congratulated on having produced a volume which will do much to create a deeper interest on the part of those at home, in the emplie beyond the seas. While one must agree with Kipling when he wrote "What do they know of England, who only England know; it has to be admitted that the study of a production like the one under notice will do much to correct the point of view of those whose outlook does not extend beyond the British Isles and to place those distant portions of our empire in a deliveries. proper perspective. It is surprising what notions are hold by people at home regarding shipbuilding industry after the expiration of the places on the map " marked red," and that to this historical geography.

Volume I deals only with the Mediterranean and Eastern colonies. India is omitted as not falling within its scape Accepting the author's arranged winter-unless, of course; a new "boom" sets ment, which is on the whole very convenient, the in this autumn as last. To revert again to the reader is bound't about ruck with the manner in which be treats the subject. With an excellent | 23,000 tons over the corresponding quarter. A survey of the colonies in Europe and in Asia, the end of June the Scotch shipyards show a he is able to deal with each according to its value, while his well written historical sketches and descriptions of the varying features of each place make the book extremely readable and l remove it very considerably from the rank of to 40,000 tons, as against 39,000 tons launched. old style scholastic text books. It is comprehensive and reliable and no one can read it

without finding therein food for thought. We are bound to agree with the author that none of the dependencies mentioned is a Colony in the true sense of the word, i.e. a place beyond the seas which has been made a home for the tennage it is, perhaps, too much the custom British people, and we are also bound to agree to confine attention to tramps. But the that Britain has been exceedingly fortunate in liners are also cargo carriers, and are of such obtaining possessions, such as those in the Middlerranean and in the Red Seas, which offering at whatever freights they can get is to would have been of comparatively little worth' had the whole aspect of affairs not been changed by the opening of the Suez out by the author. They were all obtained by conquest or by teary, not by simple settlement. courmon, that in practically every case the possession of an is and near the mainland or of a peninsula has meant sooner or later the extension of British influence over the neigh- they form a serious factor in the situation. ling ing or opposite coast. CThus the occupation of this has led to an extension of our influence not only on the Arabian coast, the new freeboard the lead-line has been so but also over the Scardineoust across the Struits altered that the carrying deadweight capacity in a British protectorate over all that part of Borneo which was not already in Dutch hands

Hengkong, which we are in a bett r position to criticise, we must admit that the author is exceedingly well informed, even the discovery chronicied. He regards the enermous growth of the Chinese population here "as a proof of the confidence felt in British administratien by one of the most conservative of Eastern races," but he seems to be in doubt as to whether Hougkong should be described as healthy or unhealthy for Europeans, Figures recently quoted might seem to show that the reputation which the colony once had is now undeserved. There can be little doubt that Europeans living a rational course of life have less to fear on the ground of unboalthiness than they once had; but at the best Hongkong can never be a

Straits Settlements; and lastly, the leased

It should be added that the value of this book is enhanced by a number of good maps.

# A RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

A remarkable tragedy took place in Odessa on Ang. 10 wherein a young and beautiful girl, who failed in an attempt to assasinate General Kuulbare, committed suicide insher hotel before she could be arrested by the police. The girl, who was apparently about twenty years old, and was beautifully dressed. arrived that morning at the Hotel Petersburg, which is near General Kaulbars' palece in the Nicolai Boulevard. She left the hotel at five o'clock, after putting on an cluborate atternoon gown, and after inquiring of the hotel porter the way to the Kaulbars' residence, walked down the boulevard. When regaiding the loan for the redemption of the a few yards from the entrance to the palace she dropped her reticule. It contained a bomb, which exploded with a deafening report, but the girl miraculously escaped injury. She immediately turned and ran back into the hotel, dashing upstairs and into her room before the of getting rid of the Belgians who are supported | police could overtake ber. Before they reached by both the French and Russian capitalists. her room, there was another report, and on opening the door, the girl was found lying employed over constructional works of the dead on the floor with a revolver in her outstretched hand. The girl was evidently an agent of the revolutionaries, and was sent to Odessa for the express purpose of assassinat-Engineer (Mr. Dadot, lately of the Peking | ing General Kaulbars. When she came to the hotel she gave the name of Golupkin, which is believed to have been assumed.

#### OUTLOOK IN THE SHIPPING TRADE.

EFFECT OF THE NEW TONNAGE.

The enormous output of new tourage from our shipyards in the first half of the commercial year has, no doubt, its pleasing aspect from the labour and industrial point of view, but it is not pleasant for the long-suffering shipowner to contemplate. It is, of course, true that the new tonnage has been augmented in comparison with former periods by reason of the launches within the past six months of warships built in private yards, and in June of the Lusitania, for the Cunard Line, whose measurement alone runs to over 32,000 tons. But when allowances are made for these exceptional incidents the fact remains that the production of new merchant tonnage, of the "tramp" as well as of the "liner" order, has been extraordinary. This fact is not surprising to those who recall the great rush of new contracts at the close of 1904 and the beginning of 1905, and the still greater rush of orders in the closing months of 1905. The shippards are now completing the contracts of the earlier period named, and during the remainder of the year they will be completing the contracts of the later period, though buyers are in many cases endeavouring to delay When reviewing here the position of the

the first quarter of the industrial year, we

pointed out that the quarter had been larger in

It was also indicated that the output would pro-I hably much high water mark within the next three or four months, and pro tanto reduce the amount to be dealt with during the au umn and Scotch yards; at the end of the first quarter of the year these yards showed an increase of total of 360,500 tons, or fully 100,000 tons more than in any six months on record. And in the whole of that period it is doubtful if the new contrasts booked come up to as much as 1:0,000 tons. In July, however, the orders smounted The point to be noted is that the great fleats of cargo boats ordered last year are now coming into business life. As for as we can gather, only about one half of the tramps ordered with so much hope are yet in the water, so that great as is the addition already made to our merchant connage, it will be still greater before the end of the year. And in dealing with merchant avenues they take up so much of the cargo leave little over for the tramps. Moreover, some of the liners-especially, in the Eastrolonger confine themselves to what may be

called liner ports, but now, in search of cargo, Canal. An interesting parallel between the resort to ports formerly served entirely by dependencies in Europe and in Asia is pointed steamers of the tramp order. The encroachments of the liners are a sections mutter for the trump -owner, but what will you? f big steamer must be filled as well as a small while those in As a have a further point in one, and if the liners are becoming expansive to find Lord Townshend a wealthy wife, and she in their movements it must be remembered met Mr. Dunne, a Somerset House clerk, who that the tramps have also become expansive might have mony friends of wealth. He also in their damensions. Tramps of 6,000, 7,000, basied binself in the search for a wealthy wife and 8,000 tons are now common enough, and and introduced the subject to Mrs. Sutherst Then, with regard to British shipping, there

is a point to be noted which is not apparent to of Babel-Mandel; Hengkeng has absorbed a of our ships has been idereased. The increase of thing; the possession of labuar has resulted | shelt r-deck | boat. An exact average wis adds fully 23 per cent, to the competitive steam | not care, tonnage under the British flag. Thus, then, The third painful point was that if Mr. Sut. the control by great, Britain of the Southern part of the Malay penincula has followed from the existence of the British Colony of the territory of Weihaiwei includes, in addition to the island of Linking, a strip of mainland, tons are on the British and British Colonial decived Mr. Dunne. surrounded by a larger area in which Great registers. The steam tomage on the British register is 15 207,410 tons, but we must larger amount of cargo all our vessels can now | draw up those three agreements

lawfully carry. At first thought it would seem vessels than he could do under the old rules; not signod until after the marriage." but there is only a certain amount of merchandise to be carried, and the more the means of added :transport are increased the less must by the number of vessels seeking employment.

When treating of the shipping trade at the | himself. beginning of the present year we remarked that 1905 would have been quite a good year for | He thought (here his lordship apoke rather shipowners had it not been for the large scornfully) that it was Lord Townshend's busiamount of new tonnage put into the water in | nesy to do it himself. So these marriage 1904; and that the immense quantity of new | articles were signed by Lord Townshend before shipping then being prepared would take off a | the marriage day, and Mr. Sutherst put the large amount of the gilt that might have been | document in his pocket, leaving the other two on the gingerbread of the coming year. Events | agreements unsigned. have justified our prediction. The general "boom" in the international carrying trade, in | ledge of the responsibility I have-the conduct anticipation of which shipowners gave out their of Mr. Sutherst in this matter reflects little orders so freely nine months ago, has not come. | credit on himself and on his profession. There is an immense amount of ocean traffic in progress, but the supply of shipping has been in. | the marriage, his lordship added, and Mr. creasing at a greater ratio than the traffic. More | Sutherst had been obliged to admit that if be disturbance of international trade has been | did not know the exact terms of Dunne's comcaused by the disorders in Russia than is mission note, he knew something about the gener lly realized. There is, certainly, consider- | "abominable marriage brokerage." ably less occupation for our ships in carrying | Turning from the jury to the beach where to and from that country. In the cerlier the Marquis and Marchioness sat, the julge risen over Formosa, and the S.E. and E. coasts months of the year there was some amount of smiled, and said that he saw no reason why the of Chine, and is little changed elsewiere. activity in the freight markets—and the Gorman | marriage so inauspicionsly begun should not miners strike did cause for a while a consider- | yet be a very happy one, and he hoped it would. able demand for coal carriers. But the activity did not last long, and the state of shipping is smile. now appreciably werse than it was at the close of last year. The Eastern markets are deplorthe redeeming feature of last year, have been

deal of anxious thought. It is not worth while unsoundness of mind, as distinguished from at 10 s.m., to-day, 0.17 inches. here going into quotations of freights which business incapacity such as same persons might may be seen in the regular market reports, display. but everywhere they bear evidence of the results of the super-abundance of tonnage. | conclusion he can manage himself," he said, "so And these results will be to render a very large | that he may live with his wife, and, I hope, be amount of capital unproductive this year. very happy. The best person with whom he Owners who secured time-charters early in the | can live is his wife." year may be happy enough, but those who have not such engagements have now considerable hour before returning their verdict. lends meet. It is probable that managing jury service.

owners of cargo-carrying fleets were never so puzzled as they are now-with an amount of floating tonnage for which they cannot get paying freights and new vessels coming forward month by month to add to their fleets. In very many cases the rates that have to be accepted to avoid idleness will not cover the expenses of the voyage, much less depreciation. This is bad enough for organizations well backed with capital, but it can only spell disaster for the amaller copartneries whose ships are bought on long credit and are run on luck. And there are too many of such hollow concerns in the shipping trade. The smaller vessels, too, are tadly handicapped. The enlarged size of the cargo tramps tends to depreciate rates; not only because a large steamer can carry at a lower cost per deadweight ton, but also because they displace the smeller craft, which must therefore go competing in shouls elsewhere in order to secure employment of some sort. It would

be better if more vessels were laid up till trade

By improvement of trade in so for as shipping is concerned is meant a higher ratio of merchandisc to be carried in proportion to the ships. That improvement will doubtless come f shipowners would cease from adding to their flots for a lime. There must be now something like a million and a half tons of new merchant ships in course of preparation in this country blone, and the prospect is so distal that the purchasers of some of these new vessels would very gladly sell them at lower prices than those at which builders, being so, one realises what a value should attach performance than it had been bright in promise, could now contract to supply on the present basis of material and labour. In other words, these owners would rather in ke a capital loss now than risk both capital and interest in continuing an unremunerative busines. There me few buyers, however, of either new or second-hand ships. With good cotton and wheat harvests in America there will be an increase. in the Atlantic trade in the autumn. And the Indian crops offer better prospects in the East. But in the autumn there will be more new ships in commission, so there is not much probability of any material suprovement in the freight markets this year. Tomes.

#### LONDON'S LAST CAUSE CELEBRE

TOWNSHEND CASE COMPROMISED.

The ten days' inquiry into the state of mind of the Marquis Townshend came to an end on August 11th. The jury of twenty-one found that the Merquis is capable of taking care of himself, but not capable of managing his

"This is an extraordinary and an extraordinarily painful case," said Mr. Justice

Buckfill, in summing up. Lord Townshand, he said, was a "young nobleman of forty? with a splendid inheritance which, when he came into it, was of no rea value. If there was nothing else in the case one would not be surprised at his wishing to find a desirable wife who was also an heiress, so that the charges on his estates might be

But the first prinful feature was that, if the evidence were true, Lacly Paweett busied herself arranging to give her \$500 share out of any commission he made

... Mrs. Setherst suggested her own daughter the man in the street. By the regulations of Land if there was any one who knew that Mr Sutherst was an undischarged bankrupt it was Mrs. Sutherst.

"A merson who is an undischarged bankrupt runs from about 2 per cent, in an ordinary cargo, for a quarter of a million can hardly be called considerable extent of territory on the mainland boat to 5 per cent., or even more, in a large a person of wealth," haid his lordship, shaking his head, "although it id es sometimes happen impossible to define, but it would not be that persons in that position live as wealthy extravagant to assume that the new freeboard peop'e-how they do it I do not know, and I do

> it is not sufficient to look to Lloyd's Register | herst did say he was a bankrupt, and did not Book for the measure of our increase in effective | lead others to believe he was a man of wealth, merchant shipping. In the latest issue of that | Lord Townshend's letters proved that he, at book the total merchant tonnage of the world | any rate, did not know Sutherst was a bankrupt. is given as 37,554,117 tens, of which 17,611,696 | If that was so, Sutherst deceived him. He also The judge continued: -

But Mr. sutherst-I suppose on purpose, and now account that tonnage is of about I am not going to apologise to him if I am 25 per cent. greater carrying caracity than last | drawing a wrong inference, in the circumstances Referring particularly to the chapter on year. In other words, our effective tonnage of the case-brought about the introduction of this year is being increased not morely by the bis daughter, and saving very glibly that he amount of new vessels launched, but also by the | was considering her interests, admitted that he

" ! he marriage articles, which Mr. Sutherst of iron, and the Kowleon rolway project being an advantage to the shipowner that he can now drew up, appear to have been signed before the put from 23 to 5 per cent, more cargo into his | day of the ma riage. The other documents were The judge's voice became sterner as he

"Mr. Satherst is a member of my profession remuneration. Thus, if our ships can now | which professes, and has, thank God! a large carry more, they will get less freight per ton for | number-most, I hope-of honourable men. Ho what they do carry. So the advantage of the lower | must have known it was his bounden duty as a load-line is lost in the multiplication of the man of henour to tell the man who was going to amount of available tonnage. This is an im- | marry his daughter that it was his duty to go to portant consideration, taken in o njunction his family solicitor, to give him that proper with the actual and prespective increase in the | pro essional advice and help which Mr. Sucherst appears to have taken care to have secured for

" He did not mention it to Lord Townshend.

"I must say - and I say it with every know Mr. Dunne and Mr. Sutherst brought about

Reviewing all the strange circumstances in

he had none to give—the judge pointed over E. Japan where pressure is from 0.2 to 0.3 overborne by the immense supply of hungry out that the jury, if they found Lord inch in excess, and in the neighbourhood of Townshend incapable of managing his affairs | Hongkong where it is in defect about 0.1 inch. The situation is calculated to suggest a good must find that his incapacity rose from

"I shall not be surprised if, you come to the

The jury retired for about a quarter of an difficulty in securing charters that will make | judge granted them ten years' exemption from

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AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

"A.D.L." writes in the Expression August 11th :- The question whether an English team will go to Australia is still in abeyance pending the final decision of the M.C.C. on the following cable, through Reuter's Agency, from Sydney. dated vesterday :-

The Board of Control of Australian cricket has cabled to the Marylebone Club stating that the various Australian cricketing bodies and the public are auxious for an English team to visit Australia this year, and arging the Marylebone Committee to reconsider its decision.

It is evident from the above that the Australian authorities are making stremuous efforts to arrange for the visit of an English team. A boom in Colonial cricket would be the result. and it would do much to smooth down the polities and controversies over the local management of the game. The reply of Mr. F. E. Lacey to the above is

as follows: The M.C.C. Committee have already decided. that it is now too late for them to secure a satisfactory team for Australia this year. I am consulting the president on the matter, but I think it most unlikely that they will be able to alter their decision.

The whole blume rests on the Australians, who, torn with dissensions on the all-important point of control, have wasted valuable time, and gone on from week to week in an irresponsible way, dragging on the most uninteresting dispute, so far as we are concerned.

Having patched up matters they are anxious to appea e local public opinion by arranging a visit after all, and they will have a bad time of it if they fail.

While quite endorsing the attitude of the M C.C. in practically declining at the eleventh heur to muster up a team of sorts in a hurry, one might venture to suggest that they should, indeed, make a supreme effort.

There is plenty of cricket talent about. Many professionals would like the chance of adding to thEir income, and sufficient good amateurs who could be chosen to worthily represent. England. We have had a long dry season on what are practically Australian wickets, and surely our batting scrength was never more formidable. "Why, Kent slone would have a chance" may be heard in that county.

It might be suggested that, perhaps, forty celegrams be immediately sent to prominent players asking them whether they would be available if necessary, but, of course, intimating that the quary, was not a direct invitation. Assuming that response was satisfactory,

possibly the nucleus of a good feam would be there, which could easily be added to within a short space of time.

It would be understood in Australia that we had to make the selection in a secatch sort of way, and this would lessen the regret of failure. while success would bring extra credit

The following are some of the names of the players who have promised to go to New Zea. land this winter. It will readily be seen that they do not in any way stand in the way of an England team for Australia. The six amateurs

C. E. De Trafford (Leicestershire), Captain G. H. Simpson-Hayward (Worcester); P. R. Johnson (Cameridge University and Somer-1 set; P. R. May (Cambridge University and that an examination for Eastern Cadetships Surrey), G. T. Branston (Notts and Oxford will be held in London during August next University); and W. J. H. Curwen ( xford year, it is highly desirable, says the Penang University).

cricketers last night, I met with the general whom the majority of the Cadets are drawn. hope that the M C C. Committee should adopt should be informed of the exact conditions under a popular attitude, and not only create some which they will have to live, the value in Straits interest in the game during the winter, but or Hongkong carrency of the salaries they will come to the assistance of the Australian Board draw, the real purchasing power of the dollar, of Control, or matters may drift into a worse and the general standard of living in the Farimpasse than that of a few weeks since.

good turn to the game if they could make we sounded has been reproduced in Trath and representations to the controlling body in other papers. It would be well if the University England to seriously endeavour to get a side newspapers would take up the question, for, if together. Really, there is ample time, for it is the Universities were to boycoit the Service. not a vital matter, after all, if we be beaten. the Government would be forced to revise its It is not a matter of life and death, but it may scale of salaries and to give at least a living mean this to cricket "down under."

# WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued | ing for the Eastern Cadetships. the following report :--On the 12th at 11.35 a.m. -The barometer has i A circular depression appears to have formed,

or to be forming in the low pressure trough to The Marquis and Marchioness returned the | Southward of Hongkong, probably in from 18. to 20. Lat. Pressure remains high over E. Japan and the Marquis' dealing with his property-the also to the N.W. of China. The most imable, and the American markets, which were way in which he gave money away when portant departures from the normal are shown,

> Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows: -N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood | fresh to strong;

(equally, showery.

N.E. winds, Formosa Channel ... ... strong. South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks

Same as No. 1. South coast of China between \ N. winds, strong. Hongkong and Hainan.

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EASTERN CADETSHIPS.

A WARNING TO INTENDING CANDIDATES.

A notice in the Government Gazette states Gazette, that before this examination is held. Telephoning to several prominent county the young men at the Universities from among East. We have frequently written on this sub-Cricketers with influence would, indeed, do a ject in the past, and the note of warning which wage to its officials. We would suggest that some members of the Civil Service should write to the Granta or the Isis with a view to warning those undergraduates who contemplate compet-

# SAN FRANCISCO.

An interesting "bulletin of progress" in San Francisco has been published by the California Promotion Committee. The progress made in rebuilding the city during July was as follows :-

Building permits issued, 470. Value.

Value of building contracts recorded. . Firms doing business in burned district.

Temporary buildings under construction. Number of men doing construction work.

Average number of cars of debris removed from the city daily, 100.

Bank clearings, £32,126,358. Increase of 81 per cent. over July 1905. The number of peo, le receiving relief in San Francisco has, according to the bulletin, been reduced from 223,000 during the first week after the disaster to 17,000.

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Hongkoug, 12th September, 1906. [1716]

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By Order, A. O'D. GOURDIN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 13th September, 1906. [1717]

HARBOUR MASTERS DEPARTMENT. NEORMATION has been received from 1 the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as

under :--On SATURDAY and MONDAY, 22nd and 24th September :-

From West of Stonecutters Island, in a South Westerly direction, at ranges up | Magistracy. to 6,000 yards, commencing at 9,30 A.M., and finishing at 12 Noon. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the

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Hongkeng, 13th September, 1906. [172] PUBLIC AUCTION.

FINE Undersigned has received instructions.

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Hongkong, 5th September, 1906.

ORDINANCE COMMISSION. FRIAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz :-

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2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations. The Commission earnestly invite the

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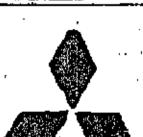
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Hongkong, 27th August, 1906.

AMMUNITION in Variety.

Hongkong, 28th November, 1902,

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are in despair. In the excitement following the announcement of the failure, J. G. Visser, an official of the Royal League, who had on deposit in the bank funds of that organisation, fell dead of heart failure. Henry Koepke, a small grocer, on hearing that the bank had suspended payment, went to the rear of his store and shot himself. He died a few minutes later, while being taken to a hospital. The savings of a

life-time were in the looted bank. The best information obtainable by mail Stensland was doing illegal acts and was there-

make any protest. of the bank should have caused the arrest of the | 80 was reached, which was to close the chain. officials some time ago, as they must have Those who received letters numbered

known matters were not running right. On fixed deposits for 12 months 5% per annum American Trust and Savings Bank, through as was also the extension of the circulation which it cleared; \$200,000 with the Commercial of the letters to Europe. National, and liberal balances with the First | As a result, hundreds of thousands of letters NTERNATIONAL DANKING Fiscal Agents of the United States in China

work pre crying order. More than 8,000 deposi- in those countries and to the Sydney office. ...Gold \$10,000,000 tors made application for admittance at the RESERVE FUND ... ... Gold \$3,250,000 doors, but all were turned away.

Paul O Stens and, the President, has been a striking figure in Chicago. Of commanding appearance and presumably ruggedly honest, he won the confidence of the entire community. He was prominent in Democratic polities, and has held many important positions. He is a member of fashionable clubs, and owns a magnificent home in the suburbs. He was a director in one of the Walsh banks but there is nothing to show that the crash of the latter had anything to do with to-day's failure. Other bankers are much worried over the crash. They are just recovering from the Walsh failures, and fear public confidence will be sadly shaken.

The first public announcement that the bank was in trouble was the posting of a notice at the beginning of banking hours by Bank Examiner C. C. Jones, stating that business had been suspended for the purpose of making an examination of the bank's affairs, and that the institution was in the bands of the State

TEDERLANDSCHE HANDEL- Auditor. The news spread rapidly throughout the entire northwest side of the city, where the bank has been for years a popular depository for funds saved by the working people. Poon a chamourous crowd gathered before the doors and demanded admission. Anticipating trouble, a score of polic-men were hurried to the scene. The people were permitted to file past the doors bearing the posted notice and were compelled to keep moving. Only those having keys Branches: - Singapore, Penang, Shanghai, to safe deposit vaults were allowed to enter. Rangoon, Samarang, Sourabaya, Cheribon, Many burst into tears when they found that Tegal, Pecalougan. Pasoeroean, Tjilatjap, their savings were endangered ...

Padang, Medan (Deli), Palembang, Kota-Visser, to whom the shock proved fatal, was (Acheen) Telok-Semawe, (Acheen) several blocks from the bank. Hearing the rumour, he stopped into a drug store seeking Correspondents at Macassur, Bombay, particulars. He fell dead when assured that Colombo, Madras, Pondicherry, Calontta, the bank had failed. Bangkok, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Amoy,

An examination of the bank's affairs was begun quietly after receipt of the letter from President Stensland. Acting upon instructions contained therein. Vice president Theodore Stensland opened a deposit box and discovered proofs that the bank funds were in bad shape. President Potter of the American Trust and Savings Bank, which acted as clearing agent credit on its Branches and Correspondents in for the defunct institution, was called into consultation. The State Auditor was notified and immediately sent Bank Examiner, Jones Britain, America, and Australia, and transacts |

to make a full investigation: The shortage is estimated to be between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. Disastrous speculation being raised in America. Undismayed by the in real estate and in the security market is said egitation in England regarding the employ-On Current Accounts 2% per annum on daily to be responsible. Members of the clearing ment of Chinese under contract in work in the house committee were told that most of this South African mines, the Government here is amount was totally unprotected by collateral.

bank." The Stensland family, for years well only way out of the difficulty. Americans will known residents of the northwest side, held not work in Panama, and Jamaican negroes much of the stock, and members of the family have proved inefficient, and are the dearest. It operated the bank. It was organised in 1891 is the wish of President Roosevelt to with a paid up capital of \$250,000 and succeed- see ships going from the Atlantic to ed the banking firm of Paul Stensland & the Pacific through the canal within ten Company. A statement by Vice-President years, and "without making dirt the Chase National banks.

POACHING IN THE STRAND.

KILLING LONDON PIGEONS FOR FOOD. Country magistrates are familiar with the case of the man with the starving family who shoots

or traps a few of the local squire's partridges for the pot, but peaching in London is a somewhat rarer offence. Charles Cassidy was charged at Bowstreet on

Aug. 11th with unlawfully killing seven house pigeons, and a policeman said that he saw Cassidy in the Strand at 530 a.m. killing pigeons with was a piece of thick rubber about a foot long. isted. There is a law excluding Chinese from a remarkable improvised catapult. The weapon Cassidy stretched it to the greatest possible extent and then let it go. It flow through the air for about twenty yards and killed a pigeon which was pecking in the street opposite

6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. ... Eve y 15 minutes. 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. ... Every 10 minutes. Somerset House. When the policeman arrested him Cossidy NIGHT CARS at 8.45 p.m. & 9.00 p.m., 9.45 to opened a bar and exhibited six dead pigeons. SPECIAL CARS by arrangement at the Comwhich he said he had killed in the same way. pany's Office, Alexandra Buildings, Das Vœux He told the policeman that his wife and children were starving, and that he was killing the JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SO

pigeous for food. The policemen said that he had investigated his story, and found that Cassidy was a very worthy man, and had been out of employment for a long time. It was also stated that the policeman had been so touched by the condition in which he found the family that he relieved

their immediate necessities himself. Mr. Marsham, the magistrate, told Cassidy ELEY'S, SCHULTZE'S, AMBERITE and KYNOCK'S SPORTING that he could be fived £2 for each bird, but he plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmant, Lait the pigeons should be sold and the proceeds Specialities for the Skin are the study of a or from the different Agents. given to Cassidy as they seemed to belong lifetime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents. Documents translated from or into Classicle all Sizes, Nos. 10 to SSSG. AIR GUNS and to nobody in particular.

THE "SNOWBALL" LETTER.

Mr. Henniker Heaton, the well-known advocate of a universal penny post, recently addressed to the Commonwealth Government an inquiry with regard to the circulation of 'snewball" or "chain" letters and received

the following reply: In 1896, Miss Audrey Griffin, of Thalinga, Mill-Street, Hurstville, New South Wales, initiated a "chain letter" with the object of obtaining 1 000,000 used postage stamps which she proposed to sell, devoting the proceeds to the erection of a children's ward in connection with the St. George's Cottage Hospital at urstville. The modus operandi was as follows :--Miss Griffin wrote three of her friends explaining the object in view and asking them to send her ten used stamps, and to write to three indicates that the money has been sunk in real friends of theirs requesting them to do as she estate speculations of the wildest variety. It had done. Each person written to, therefore, is hinted that Cashier Hering knew President was asked to write to three others. Miss Griffin put the number "1" at the head of her letters; by prompted also to dip into the bank funds, those to whom she wrote were asked to put the knowing his superior was not in a position to | number "2" at the head of theirs; those to whom they wrote were asked to put the number

The State Bank Examiner says the directors | "B," and so on consecutively until the number "SO" were not expected to write further. but to return to Miss Griffin the letters tion. It is the outgrowth of the real estate firm | they had received, so that she might know of Paul O. Stensland & Co., and was largely the chain was complete. As a matter of patronised by small merchants and working. fact, however, this injunction was not given men, mostly foreigners. It had deposits of effect to, and so the chain went on contrary (as \$4,200,700 and when it closed had \$1,051,000 cash | subsequently stated by Miss Griffin's father) to on hand. It has a balance of \$225,000 with the Miss Griffin's desire and without her authority,

National of Cleveland and some New York arrived at Sydney from various parts of the banks. There are broad intimations that the world for Miss Griffin, a very large number of institution has been systematically looted since them being insufficiently prepaid. Of those 1901, the facts being covered up by worthless letters Miss Griffin refused to take delivery on account of the surcharge, and they had, therefore, All that day and night the streets in the in accordance with the provisions of the revicinity were black with frantic humanity-poor | gulations of the Universal Postal Union, to be depositors, who foured their little savings had returned to the countries of origin, thus giving been lost. The baltations of police had hard considerable trouble both to the offices of exchange

In July 1902, six years after the initiation of a the chain latters referred to the Superintendent

of Mails in Sydney reported as follows: ... "On the 13th inst. Mr. Griffin removed 13 langs of chain letters addressed to Miss Griffin. that being all that were on hand at the time, but by the American mail, which arrived on Monday last, a great many more letters were received, and at the present time there are on hand about four bags of letters waiting to be taken away. In addition to these there are a large number, about 6,000 insufficiently prepaid letters which arrived by the same mail and Mr. Griffin refuses to take delivery of on account of the surcharge. These letters have to be marked refused and sent to the Dead Letter Office for return to the country of origin. It can easily be jungined how large an amount of work is involved in dealing with them, and the trouble is increasing with every mail."

In order to protect the Post Office from the inconvenience caused by insufficiently prepaid mail matter of this class, the Postmaster-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, the Hon. Austin Chapman, submitted to the Postal Congress which met at Rome recently a proposal for an addition to the detailed regulations for the executive of the Postal Union Convention which would deal with the matter. Clause XXVI. of the regulations in question, which requires the return to the country of origin of all undelivered mail matter, says in paragraph 3:- "As an excoption, two corresponding offices may by mutual consent adopt a different mode of returning undelivered correspondence and may also dispense with the reciprocal return of certain printed papers considered destitute of value," and Mr Chapman's proposal was to add to this clause the words "and of chain letters (co called snowball letters) insufficiently prepaid, which have been refused by the addressee and which the office of destination is satisfied, after consultation with the addressee, are in reality

chain letters." ·This proposal was agreed to by the First Committee and adopted in full Congress.

CHINESE IN AMERICA.

COOLIES FOR THE CANAL

Once again the cry of "yellow peril" is going to test the same class of labour in build-The institution was known as a "family ing the Panama Canal. Apparently it is the

Stensland showed \$1,051,200 in each on hand, at Panama," to use Mr. Taft, the Secretary for He said that the bank carried \$4,200,000 and War's expression, this is impossible. The had 20,000 depositors. The concern's New labour agents supplying the Chinese must con-York correspondents are the Mercantile and tract to return them home when their contract term has expired. For a start, 2,500 Chinamen oill be engaged, and if these prove successful, and on that point doubt is expressed, thousands of others will be employed. Here, as in England, the labour unions protest against Chigese contract labour. But the Americans are generally extremely practical people, and though in theory they prefer native or American or European labour, they are not going to leave the canal unconstructed, a mply on account of what one member of the commission calls

"stupid sentiment." In the States people are quite accustomed to the cry of "yellow peril." Already tens of thousands of Chinese are here employed as laundryme, and better washermen never exbut American statesmen will not allow this trifle to stand in the way, any more than the outery of native unionists, who refuse to work themselves in Panama, and do not want other people to work there. The employment of Chinese will be justified on the ground of expediency and national welfare, and the Chinese Exclusion Act will be either abrogated in Panama, or interpreted as applying only to such American possessions as existed when the Act was passed. So far the prospect of the employment of Chinese on the canal has excited far less criticism here than the Chinese in the South African mines excited in England, and public opinion generally endorses the Government proposal.

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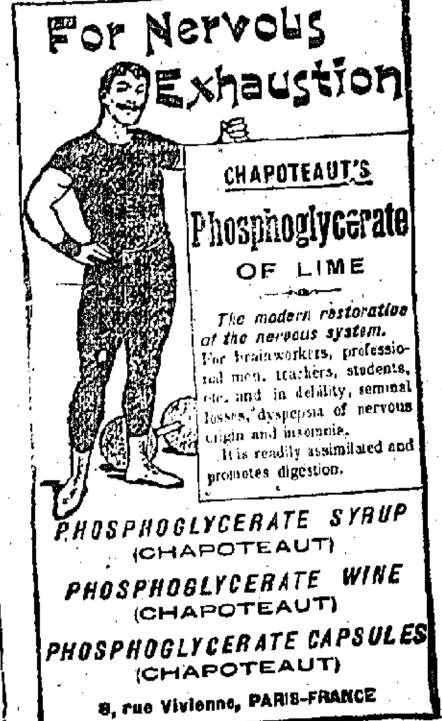
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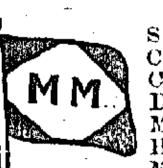
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ON WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1906, at Noon the Steamship PRINZ HEINRICH," Captain Grosch, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIA and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at Naples and Genoa. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, on Monday, the 24th Sept. Cargo and Specie will be received on Board until 5 P.M. on Tuesday, the 25th Sept., and Parcels will be received at the Agency's Office until Noon, on Tuesday, the 25th Sept. (Soutents of Packages are required. No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2.50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement.  The Steamer has splendid accommodation, and carries a Doctor and Stewardesses.  Linen can be washed on board.	8
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September-Sandakan 5th Sept., Timber. --- Melchers & Co. BRAND, Norwegian str. 1.539, M. Evensen, 9th Sept,-Samarang 28th August, Sugar. Sander, Wieler & Co.

CANTON MARU, Japanese str., 2,746, Shirai, 7tl September -- Kobe 28th August, General. --Chinese. CASTOR, Norwegian str., 775, John Martin,

11th Sept.-Swatow 10th September. Geo. McBain & Co. CHANGERA, British str., 1,463, T. Moore, 4th Sept: Melbourne via ports 31st July. General .- Butterfield & Swire.

CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, Stl. Sept. -Shanghai 5th September, General COPTIC. British str., 2,744, W. Finch, 20th

July-San Francisco 27th June, Mails and General.-O. & O. S. N. Co. DEVAMONGSE, German str., 1,262, T. V. Bruhn. 5th Sept.—Bangkok 27th Aug. and Hoihow 3rd Sept., Rice and Meal. Norddentscher

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MARIE, German str., 1.169. J. Petersen., 8th September -- Moji 2nd September, Coal. -Jebsen & Co.

MAUSING, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 4th Sept .- Sandakan 25th Aux., Timber and General. Jardine, Matheson & Co. MERCEDES, British str., 3,590, J. S. McGregor, 30th August-Weihaiwei 23cd August, Government Stores .-- Admiralty.

NEIL MACLEOD, Amr. str., 1992, E. Corcal, 1999 June-Manila 16th June. - Bayretto& Co. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. ster. 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manita 9th June. -Barretto & Co.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Cihna left Vanconver on Tuesday, the 4th inst., a.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STRAMERO The steamer Kulsang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on the 7th nstant, at 5 p.m. The Ben Line str. Benlawers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 8th inst. for

this port. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Shanghai at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, the 11th inst., and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Hongkong, and is due here at 5 p.m. on Friday, the

14th inst. The str. Kitai left Vladivostock on Friday morning, the 7th inst., and may be depected here

on or about the 15th inst. The str. Verona left New York for this port on the 17th July, and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilliwong left Macassar for this port on the 9th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 17th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line)

Colombo and Singapore on the 2nd inst. The str. Saint Patrick sailed from New York for China and Japan on the 9th August. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Seattle on the 12th August for Japan,

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undressed .. 7 **跨頭行牛** Ngan Tsui Tan Kök—Calves, 传读学 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop 1b. 24 L Yong Pe-Leg of Mutton ..... 24 Få Yang Shau-Mutton Shoulder ... 22 Yong Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 55 Your Sam-Sheeps' Heart ... th. 6 **酸单 Yong In —Sheeps' Kidneys ... ... 10** 解单 Yong Kon-Sheeps Liver ... b 24 Cha No-Pig Brains ......per set 発展 Chū Tsàp—Pigs' Fry ............ lb 12 围裙 Chin lu—Pigs Kiduoy .......pair 7 香种器 Chu P'ai Kwat—Pork Chop ... ,, 20 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart ..... each '9

存储 Chü Tsai-Sucking Pigs (to 編件本 Shang Ngan Yau-Beef Snot , 16 and Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Suct 21 Free Ngau Tsai Veal ...... , 20 國語中 Ngau LapCh'ong—ReefSausges 5 20 现世中 Ngau Lap Chong - Vonl ... ., 20

脏緒 Chu Ken-Pig's Liver ....... lb. 27

Pourrer. 作的 Kai Tani—Chicken .......... 28 Min Kai-Capons ..... has Pan Kair-Doves ..... ench 國水域者 Sang Sheng Shod Ap-Wild Duck, -Ap-Ducks..... each 22 强国 Kai Tan -- Hon's Eggs ........ doz. 24

盤南港 Hoi Naia Kai—Fowls, Hainan... ,, 28 國野港上 Shong Hoi Ya Ngoa--- inese, Wild ,, --Shanghai ..... pair ---Pak Kop—Pigeons | Canton each 25 | Heihow | 32 134 On China -Quail...... 

tha Shan Kai - Phoisant ....... the Cha Ku -- Partridge ...... each --卷花禾 Won Fa Tsök—Rice Birds ... doz --画数 So Tstoi--Snipe...... each 26 公匯大 Fox Kni Kung-Turkeys, Cock lb. 60 Fea Kai Mo-Purkeys, Hen ..., 45 MA Kai Yū-Barbel ..... , 16 MB Pin Yü-Bream ...... ,, 15 西水流 Tam hoù Yu-Canton Fresh-

Mais-Crabs ....... , 16 魚孟沙 há Máng Yu -- Dab ...... , 10 逐步数 Wong Mer-Lan Dicommun. , 11 Tim Shui Sin-Eels, Presh 

Wong San-Lels, Yellow ..... , 21 MH Pfn Kai -- Frogs ...... 32 Tso Pak Yu-Herrings ....... , 20 

Lonch...... 24 - 放在 Mong Yu--Monk Fish ..... 1b. 28 图4 Sing Hó—Oysters ...... 20 AAM Kai Kung Yu-Parrot Fish ... . 16 魚子類 Hau Tsz Yü - Pike ...... 

Pak Chang - Pomfret, White. , 32 五點 Hak Chrong - , Black ... , 24 沙智器 Pi Pa Sa -- Ray ........ 公前气 Sik Kan Kung--Rock Fish ... .. 16 Sa Yu-Shark ..... 角友區 Ma Yau Yu—Salmon, Canton ... 3≥

A Shang Yu-Salmon, Fresh Water, 32 Hä-Shrimps ...... 29 魚輪 Po Yu -Skate ...... , 10 

MB Kök Yu-Turtles, small, freshwater ....., 56 魚繁白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait ...... , 

数子自会 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples, California ...... , 22 數學準天 Tin Teun Pin Ko —Apples, C'foo ,, 28 28 hof Tong - Apples, small, Chefoo, 8 程置 Fan Chi - Apples, Custard, Macoa .....each -

度平本日 Yat Pun Ping Ko-Apples, Japanese ...... 1b. — 蓝香城會 Shang Sheg Heung Taiu-Bananas, fragrant, Canton 燕香油 Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananas

brides, Macao ...... 機構 Yeung T'ó--Carambola ....... , 10 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,. -子图 Yo Tsz- Cocoanuta .....each 9 子提稿 P'é Tai Tsz-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese .. 7 国际国金 Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql.

American ... .....each 7 表基 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh.....1st ql. ---.....2nd " — .....3rd " — 乾枝基 Lai Chi Kon - Lichess, Dried 1b, 52 Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ..... , 7 世東名 Lui Sung Mong—Mango, Manila

老福安 On Nan Mong-Mango, Saigon

子竹山 Shan Chuk Taz-Mangosteens doz. per 100 .....lst -尼西泽 Yong Sai Kwa-Water Melon, American..... per lb. 6 混西 Sai Kwa-Water Melons China lb. . 3 展香 Hong Kwa -- Musk Melon American each

平付山 Mangoesteen ......

Papuw 1st..... lb 10 2nd....., " Re Pak Lam-Olives ..... Ch'ang-Oranges, Am., Sweeteach 8. Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges

Passion Fruit, American... per doz. —

Omn Chang-Oranges, Macao ,, -精汐線 Chu Sa Kat-Small .. — 档割 Tim Kat— ... Mandarin ... — 本花 Fa Shang—Peanuts ...... 愛雪樓上 Shai Sht Li-Pears, American lb. 18 Bin Tsi-Pears, Cooking, Canton ,, 55 ba L.—Pears, Shanghai...... , 12 Hung Tsi-Persiminons large , 10 Hung Li-Plums, Swatow .....

【题瓷绘本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl , ...ql Pincapple Coong only...2 id

强大 Tal Tsiu - Plantains ...... 1b. 2 Mi Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoy ...each --种种基础 ChimLoLukYau-Pumelo, Siam ,, 10 Ban Hop To-Walnuts, Freelic, 16. Hop To-Walnute, Green ...... " VEGETABLES, &c.

竹油了海上 Shanghar Y4 Chi Chuk— Artichokse, Shanghai ..... -養職體 Loong Soc Ta'oi-Asparagus..doz. → Chuk Sun-Bamboo Shoots ... lb. -整學 Nga Tadi-Benns, Sprout ...... ,, --實體 Mîn Tau - , Broad ...... , -The Pin Tau - , French, S'hai ,, -型透門線 () Moon Bin Tau—Beans. Macao (French) ..... -

That Hung Thu Ta'e i\_Bostroot ... each 2 藝文 Kau Sun—Cana Shoots.....bundle — 新寶 Taing Ke-Brinjale, Green ... lb. 4 新元 Yuen Ke- ., Red........ A Pak Te'oi-Brassica ......... 每骨 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots ... 基本 Kai Ts'oi—Cabbage, Chinese 及并接上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi — "Shanghai each 在本國 Ye Ts'oi Fa-Cauliflower..... each -

花类区大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa- , Large Size , -花葉個中 Chung Yo Ts'oi Fa -- Cauliflower, Med. Size 秦摩 Can Ts'oi-Colory, China ..... lb. lo 桑严泽 Young Can Is'oi—Colory, Eng. ,, — 齿翅鲂 Kon Lat Chiu-Chilios, Dried 16 植植香 Tsing Lat Tsin—Chilies, Green , 10 世花紅 Hung Fa Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... , 10 Log Tsing Kwa—Cucumbers ...... ,

科材型加 Kit Li Ts'oi Liu—Curry Stuff, English :.... 飯廳 Ch'ung Tau—Garlie....... 事子 Taz Keung-Ginger, young ... " To Taing Tau-Green Peas....... 力模 Kan Lik-Horse Radish, S'hai " 第5 坐盟 Suk Mni -- Sweet Corn ...... piece 1 # Young Shang Troi - bettuce ... ..

Mush Melon ..... --遊車 Shang Tsó Ku-Mushrooms, fresb..... 面標的 Young Ts'ung Tau-Onions, B'bay, d

盘生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... ,, 4 通盘本县 Yat Pun Ts'ung Tau-Onions. Japanese ..... — 超级路上 Shanghai Ts'ung Tau-Onions, Shanghai ......

描语 ho ka-Okroes ..... , --臺瓷净 Young Yuon Si—Parsley, Eng. bundle ... ... per fb 2,2 ! j 整洲温 Foochow Shu Taai -Potatios. Foochow ...... lb 仔盤選上 Shanghai Shu TsaiーPotatoes,

日本日 Yat Pun Shu Tsai →Potatoos, Japanese ...... 任曹門陵 O Mun Shu Tsai-Potators, Macao .....

仔幣族化 Fa Ke Shu Tsai -- Potatoes, 藝香 Fan Shu'--Potatoes,Sweet ... .. ... k4 Tung Kwa--Pumpkia...... " 桑仔裙 Chū Tsai Tstei-Pursline ... .. .. 好自翻紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Radish ... .. XIX Ye Te'oi—Cabbage Root .....oa.ca≤ a 級院 Kon Tstung Tau - Shalpts..... lio. 新路 Lo Pak-Spinach Chinese..... , 角型 Tau kok...... 

葡萄草 Young Lo Pak-Turnips, Eng. ,, -Maff Tsit Kwa - Vegetable Marrow, American ...... 西瓜 Ma Tai - Water Chestnuts,

福路林佳 Kwei Lam Ma Thi-Water, ME Chestauts, Mandarin ..... ● 序列 Sai Yueng I's oi - Water Cresses , 40 A K Tai Shu-Yams .....

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IMPERIAL INSTITUTE.

NEW FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS.

Considerable anxiety has been felt by those who control the Imperial Institute as to the future of the institution, in view of the constation, at the beginning of this year, of the annual grant of £2,000 which was made by the commissioners of the 1851 exhibition. Representations on the subject have been made to the Government Departments, and it now appears that arrangements are almost complete for meeting the deficiency and continuing the useful scientific work of the institution. Mr. Liewellyn-Smith, of the Board of Trade, makes the announcement in an introductory note to the annual report of the Imperial Institute, which was issued last mouth.

" It is clear to the Board of Trade that the work performed at the Imperial Institute. and especially in the scientific and technical department, is of a kind for which there is a great and increasing demand in the interests of various parts of the Empire. Considerable auxiety has, therefore, been recently consect by the cessation, at the beginning of 1906, of the grant of £2,000 a year previously made by the commissioners of the 1851 exhibition towards the expenses of this department. loss of this grant has made it necessary to trench to a considerable extent during current year apon the accumulated balance of funds, in order to avoid a serious and immediate reduction in the efficiency of the department, while it has naturally made it impossible to meet the legitimate demands for

" It is obvious that this state of things coul not permanently continue, and negotiations have accordingly taken place between the Board of Trade, Colonial Office, and Treasury, with a view to the adoption of some scheme for putting the scientific and technical department on a satisfactory financial footing. I am glad to estimates. be able to report that, while these negotiations are not yet completed, sufficient progress has been made to make it practically certain that the loss caused by the withdrawal of the commissioners' grant will at least be made good by contributious partly from the Treasury, partly from the Governments of the Crown Colonies and Protectorates which chiefly avail themselves of the services of the department, while there is good reason for hoping that a sufficient fund will be forthcoming, not only to replace the lost grant, but to enable the department to meet the increasing demands for

its services. "In view of the fact that a large proportion of the funds for the support of the scientific and technical department will under this scheme be contributed by the Governments of the Crown Colonies and Protectorates, it seems desirable that the management of the funds so contributed should be largely controlled by the Colonial Office. Arrangements for this purpose are now under consideration between the departments.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN MINING CO., LTD.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT.

The mining report for the mouth ending on the 11th August runs as follows :-The accompanying sheet of mine measurements and assay results of prospecting work shows a total of 259 ft, for the period (4 weeks) under review: made up of 44 ft, sinking, 52 ft driving, and 163 ft. crosscatting, as against a total of 334 ft, for the previous month.

Bukit Koman -440 Level, Drive South --This has been driven 5 ft, making a total of 174 ft. Tho lode, 42 in, wide, assays 21 dwt. 440 Level North, X out West. To this has been added 14ft., making a total of 27ft. At-IBIL, some twenty inches of mixed matter was passed through, which give an assay value of 2! d₩t.

44 ) Level South, No. 1 Winzy,—This winze has been unwatered, and sinking operations are again in hand. The lode is making very strong. and regular on the footwall, and is giving very encouraging results.

310 Level, Drive South, -- This and has been advanced 13 ft., making a total of 442 ft. The banch of quartz referred to last month opened out to 43 in. wide, worth 33 dwt. The drive now carries a lode of improved width and value, 340 Level North, Drive on Hanging Wall Branch.—This has been advanced 10 ft. bring ing the total to 21 ft. The lode averages 46 in. wide, worth 27 dwt.

140 Level North, Winze. This has been sunk 16 ft., making a total depth of 43 ft. The lode, which comes into the wieze at this point shows 21 in, in width, worth 3 dwt Crosscutting for Stope Filling. -119 ft. of this work has been done.

Stopes.-Ore has been won from the follow-Above the 44) Level: 2 Stopes,-Lode 85 in, wide, worth 25 dwt.

Above the 340 Lovel: 2 Stopes.—Lode 115 in, wide, worth 37 dwt. Above the 240 Level: 2. Stopes, - Louis 81 in. wide, worth 7 dwt. STOPE MINE. 60' Level South, No. 1 Winze-This has

been sunk 24 ft. making a total depth of 87 ft. and it has been connected with the stope from the lower level. The lode for the month averages 36 in, wide, worth 5 dwt, 160' Lavel, Drive South.—This has been extended 16 ft., making a total of 182 ft. The lode, 49 in. wide, assays 13 dwt.

160' Level, X out East - Hore 17 ft. has been traversed, bringing the total to 242 ft. The rock has now become more sattled Stopes,—Above the 160' Level: 1 stope. Lode 72 in, wide, worth 91 dwt. The tonnage raised from here during the month is small on account of putting cages in the shaft, which also delayed clearing the level and caused less footage. The cages are now in full running

BUKIT MALACCA. No. 1 Winze below the No. 2 Level.—This has been restarted and sunk butt, making a total depth of 29 ft. The lode, 27 in, wide, assays 20 dwt. Drive South from No. 1 Winze. - This, has been taken to 47 ft. The drive has passed

beyond the south end of the shoot and has been stopped. No. 2 Level South,—From this has been started a crossout east, to provide waste rock for filling and to search for other ore bodies. Stopes.—From the stope below the No. 2

Level 193 tons have been broken from a lode 47 ins. wide and worth 15 dwt. Owing to the dryness of the weather the supply of water for milling purposes was very limited, but this month copious showers are augmenting our supply, Separate sheets of Milling Returns and Working Costs accompany this.

Milling Raturus-4 weeks ending 11th Aug.,

BUKIT KOMAN. Stamps working: Period of work: 28 days, less lost time 24 hours for clean up and repairs.

Kom in 3047 Ore milled: Stope 290 Total 337 tons. 1520 loz , producing Total Amalgam: : blog betrotefa  $668 - \alpha_{sc}$ Sm-sted gold: 663,938 oz. Average yield per ton: 3.97 dwt. .. value of tailings 0.92 dwt.

BUKIT MALACCA. No. I Mill ran 24 days \( \) crushing 2267 tons of surface ore

No. II ,, ,, 211 , ) and 193 to as mine ore Total tons crushed: 2469. Amalgam recovered: 820 oz., prolucing Retorted gold : 247 oz., Smelted gold: 246 oz Average yield per ton · g dwt. Total tons crushed ... gold won 909,938 oz., Average yield per ton: 3 139 dwt.

General Manager.

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W. H. MARTIN.

NAVAL LESSONS. The great success of the submarines and destroyers during the French mancouvres in the Mediterranean is likely to have an important effect on the building of new ships for the

French navy.

In the opinion of Admiral Fourtier. Admiral-in-Chief of the French fleet, the torpado flotilla of the French navy must be looked on as the most useful defensive weapon which the French fleet possesses. While recognising the uses of the larger units, the Admiral-in-Chief considers that the number of submarines and of torpedo-boats might well be increased to great advantage. In the recent manouvres the work of the

submarines showed that they have rendered the port of Toulon practically impregnable. In the course of one day alone the submarines and torpedo-boats put twenty-six large ships out of action; and the result of the manceuvres will certainly make an impression on the sext naval

Admiral Fournier soys: "While the large ships must remain incontestably the best weapons of conquest at 83a, the submarines and torpedo boats are of the most certain value for the defence of the shores of the country, and should be increased in number so as to cover every possible point of attack by a fleet which has been victorious over the larger vessels.

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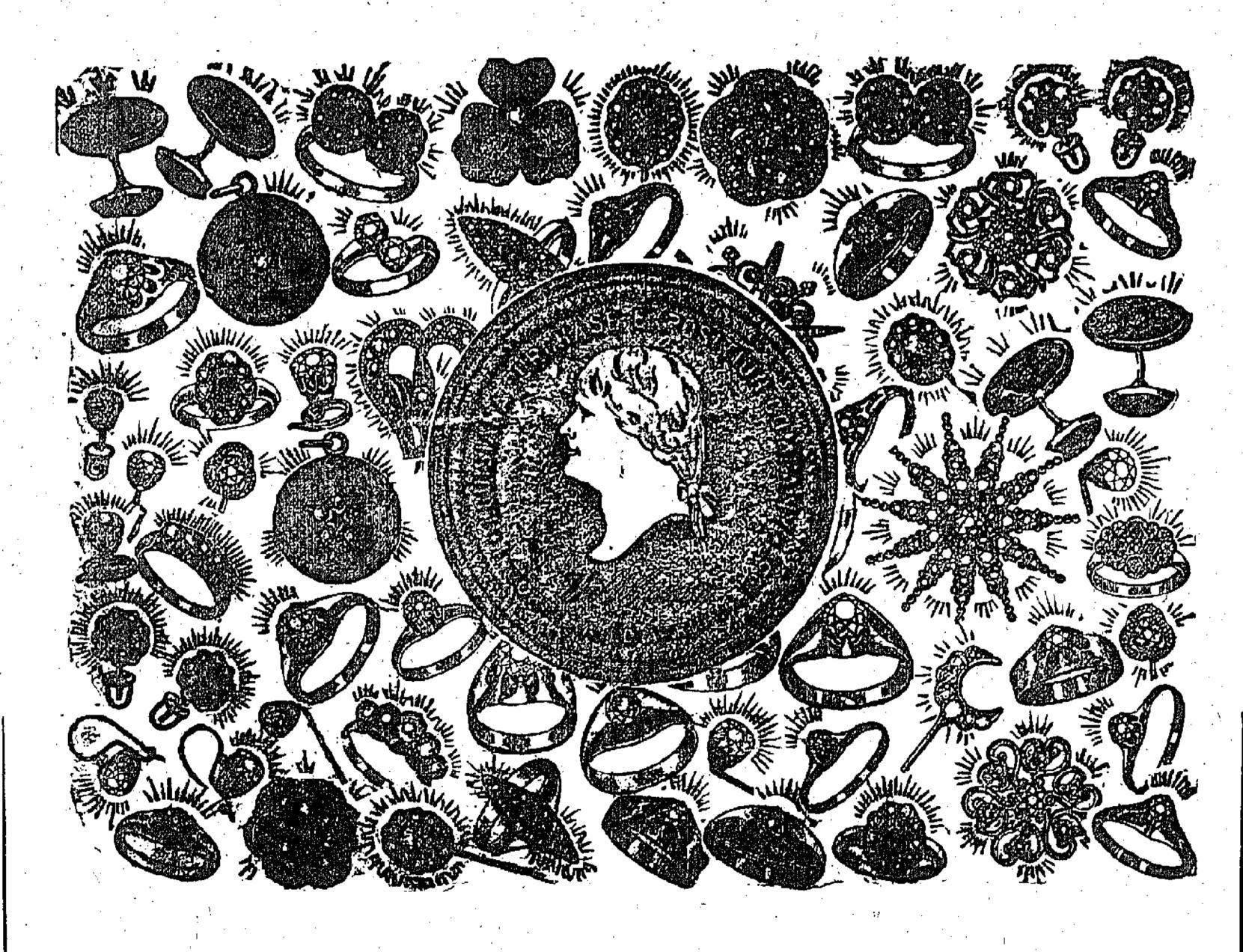
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